

# 5-Star Cougars to Far Outclass 'Pacific League' Utes to Grab Top Honors

## Council explains half-time acts, ticket situation

Half-time activities got a re-energizing during the first five home games at BYU and committee members today were planning for future half-time shows, utilizing the seated cheer section, to round out the season, student officers said today.

The traditional marching section, composed of Cougarettes, performed at the first game of the season in the Springville gym, but since has been switched to an organized cheer group which presents novelty half-time floor shows.

The pep group, made up of uninvolved Cougarettes and members of the Intercollegiate Knights, practices each night of the week reviewing any game and although no entire membership of both groups is required to attend all practices and pep rallies, only half of the groups can be squeezed into the games at any one game to present the half-time show.

The Cougarettes were named as the first unit to participate because "encouraging pep" is their primary objective for being organized. The IK's were asked to participate in the half-time presentation because student officers felt definite need for men's voices in the rendition of the songs and chants. Also the officers felt that the men's group, like the coeds' organization, should be unformal and lower classmen.

After experimenting with the cheer group and this new "show" type half-time, student officers feel that definite class has been added to the BYU home games.

## Advance sale set for Prom tickets

Advance ticket sales for this year's Junior Prom began today and will continue until Friday of next week. Prom committee chairman, Alex Hansen, Provo, announced today.

Curt Anderson's 14-piece orchestra with vocal and floor-show, which is regularly billed in Salt Lake City has been chosen to play at the Prom, March 12 only at the new Social Hall.

Attendance will be strictly limited, and tickets may be obtained only from committee members and salesmen who will be in the Smith building lobby from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. until the end of next week.

Favors will be given this year, but corsages will not be allowed. Admission price is \$3.50 per couple, lower than last year, Mr. Hansen said.

Prom committees are Jack Jones, Postville, Ill.; Roy King, Boise, Idaho; Renee King, Reno, Calif.; Carolyn Blair, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Marge Miller, Boise, Idaho; Bob Zakrisson, Provo; Edna Moseley, Woodbury, Wis.; Wilhelmina, Washiki, Maui, Hawaii; Christine Paulsen, Salt Lake City; and Vern Frazier, Mountain Home, Idaho.



BRIGHAM YOUNG'S ALL AMERICAN—Joe Nelson, classy, high scoring forward, slips under the basket for a lay up shot that helped the Cougars tip Utah in the Saturday tilt in Salt Lake. George Smith (10) and Vern Gardner (33) poised for rebound at the left.

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## Fun below zero

### Snow modeling, skiing, skating and dancing slated for carnival

Join the fun this week-end at the annual AMS Snow Carnival. Jeane Halverson, Helper, will reign as Snow Queen during the two-day affair which begins tomorrow evening, according to Dean Hansen, AMS president.

The week-end schedule will include an assembly today, snow modeling, ice skating and skiing contests for Friday and Saturday, related Bob Anderson, general chairman of the big event.

Climaxing the out-door winter carnival will be a dance Saturday from 9-12 p. m. in the Social Hall and Smith building with music furnished by Ballou-Shields and Wes Barry respectively.

The Snow Queen and her attendants, Joyce Potter, Wenatchee, Wash., and Anita Call, Las Vegas, Nev., will be presented (See CARNIVAL Page 3)

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## John Powers to choose queen for Banyan Ball

### Pictures of 6 Brigham Young coeds sent to beauty expert

John Powers, head of the famous model agency in New York, has consented to select a queen and two attendants to reign over the annual Banyan Ball on Feb. 11, according to Bruce Hilton, Delta, editor of the Banyan, student yearbook.

## Listless Redskins take two defeats as Defending Champs pour on steam

It was a five-star team that dumped Vadai Peterson's "Cinderella Kids" in the white last week and as it took a fifth and half-century wins in a three-week climb to the top of the conference ladder.

The Cougars edged the Utes 56-55 Saturday night in a jam-packed field house of Salt Lake City, and the Millelums had little trouble dumping the listless Redskins 65-45 in an even fuller Springville gym Monday evening.

The leathers started to fly off the Redskins last Saturday night in his own house when Randy Clark put the Cats in the column in the last 20 seconds with two successful free throws.

Vadai Peterson's Charges thought they had the game on ice when they led 1 after final two minutes 58-52, but a field goal when they led in the final two charity tosses of Clark's proved the undoing of the Indians.

Monday night in the Springville Gym 1500 fans saw the complete collapse of the once-nifty Redskins. The game started out as an even contest, but by the end of the half the Cats were perched firmly on a 15 point lead.

In the second half the local crew led by Randy Clark buried the Utes ever deeper under a barrage of field goals. Vern Gardner, the Utah big gun, proved to be vulnerable as the rest of the Salt Lake tribe to the well-oiled, smooth-rolling Cougar attack.

It was a great experience for the Cougar fans to see the famed Ute team fold completely before the Cat offense. At one point in the game the Utah team went four minutes without a point.

To make it a perfect evening for the Provo crowd the Cougar Club won the preliminary game against the Utah frosh. The kittens gave the crowd a perfect preview of the main contest, when they romped over the Ute papooses just as the older Cats did later in the evening.

Both the local freshmen and the Papooses played a rough and tumble type of game. Just to make the game more interesting, two of the over eager papooses literally bit the dust and had to be helped from the floor. The Kittens were never in trouble and the final score was 38-42.

The massacre of the Redmen last week-end by the Cats gave them their fifth and sixth straight victories. The defending champions of the conference started their win streak by defeating Denver. Up to that time the Millelums had dropped three games in a row, two to the Wyoming Cowboys and one to the Denver Pioneers.

## Frosh coed wins lead role in 'Seventh Heaven'

Majel Stanfield, freshman from Bellflower, Calif., has been selected to play the leading role of Donna in the forthcoming comedy, "Seventh Heaven" which was revealed this week by Prof. Preston B. Gledhill, Brigham Young University speech department.

Miss Stanfield was chosen from a group of over 70 girls who tried out for the various roles last week. Other members of the cast include Danielle Adcox, freshman from El Dorado, Ark.; as Arlette, Maria Dean Bybee, senior from Springville as Nana; and Bonnie Lee Turner, senior, formerly from Cedar City, Utah, as Valentine.

Approximately the same number of boys were on hand for the try-outs. Prof. Gledhill said, and although final casting for the male roles has not been affirmed, the parts will probably be assigned as follows:

Lead role of Chico by Burnette Ferguson, Hollywood, Calif.; Boub by Lynn Brenne of Morland, Idaho; Brassac by William Wadsworth of New York, and Rat by Daniel Leggett, also of New York.

Other male parts will be taken by Terry Beckstam of Spanish Fork as Gobin; Jack Davis of Mead, Ariz., as Regan; Clyde Riche of Provo as Blonder; Harold Brecken of Provo as the Sergeant; Euel Read of Ogden as the cavewoman; and Norman Clyde of Springville as Vulmer.

Prof. Gledhill pointed out that this will be the first appearance of many of these players. Others have had some experience, he added, and one or two have had quite extensive experience.

ists will be sent to Mr. Powers for his decision. Queen candidates are Iris Rupper and Merris Sorensen, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Donna Southwick, Cedar City, Mo.; Joan Reid, Washington, D. C.; Lila McElroy, Portland, Ore.; and Ramona McClure, Marysville, Calif.

The girls were judged and se-

lected from 26 contestants by 15 judges picked from a cross section of student representatives.

Theme for the semi-formal dance will be "Banyanland" and will feature valentine decorations.



**STICKING UP THE DUMMYS**—The initial work of putting out a year book is demonstrated by a staff member. Bruce Hilton, editor, and Glenn Krump check layout. Sales deadline for the '49 Bonyon is Feb. 11.

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## Symphony Society bills pianist Grant Johannesen

Grant Johannesen, brilliant young Utah-born pianist, will be guest artist of the Intermountain Symphony Society concert to be presented in the Provo Tabernacle next Wednesday evening. Allen Jensen, musical director of the symphony, said yesterday.

Mr. Johannesen's appearance here with the orchestra last year was such an outstanding success that he was immediately re-engaged for the present season.

Born in Salt Lake City in 1921, Grant Johannesen has had a meteoric rise as a concert artist until today he occupies a front-rank position among young American artists. He received his early musical education at the McCune School of Music and already enjoyed a notable local reputation when he was discovered in 1939 by the great French pianist, Robert Casadesu, while the latter was on an American tour.

The young Johannesen went East to study with Casadesu, with Egon Petri, and with Roger Boulanger. Soon his career as a concert artist was rewarded with success; his Town Hall recitals in New York round the enthusiasm of the most exacting critics. Noel Straus of the New York Times praised the gifted young artist not only for his "technical proficiency" but also for "wealth of coloring and interpretative skill, capable of giving his rich temperament almost freedom to express itself."

It is of particular interest at this time that Allen Jensen and Grant Johannesen have both been recently honored by selection as "young men of the year." Mr. Jensen, little more than a week ago was presented with the Distinguished Service Award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce as Provo's outstanding young man of 1948, while Mr. Johannesen was named the "American Artist of the Year" for 1947 by the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

At the concert, Messrs. Jensen and Johannesen will collaborate in a performance of the Concerto No. 2 in F Minor for piano and orchestra, by the best-loved composer of piano music, Frederic Chopin.

Following his appearance with the Intermountain Symphony, Mr. Johannesen is scheduled to leave for France, where he will appear as guest soloist together with Paul Tardieu, famous French conductor.

Tickets for the concert will be on advance sale at Hedquist Drug Store, No. 1 in Provo and also on the evening of the concert at the Provo Tabernacle box office.

Double casts to sing Bizet's grand opera Feb. 23-24-25

## Opera 'Carmen' rehearsals speed up in final stages

The tempo of rehearsal on the grand opera, "Carmen," increased this week as separate casts were named for alternate performances Feb. 23, 24, 25 and 26, according to Don L. Earl, opera workshop director.

Leading one cast as Carmen and Don Jose are Ingra Place and Elden Wood, with Marcene Camp and Moyle Brown as Elchela, the "home town sweetheart," and

Ecamillo, the "boy-soldier" (with the song of the same name).

On alternate nights Jean Howard will portray the bewitching Carmen, with Walter Richardson as Don Jose, the soldier who descends to join a band of gypsies with her. Hazel Christensen and Harold Breerton will sing Michela and Ecamillo in the latter cast.

Aiding with rehearsals this week is Robert Kest, speech instructor, who is in charge of acting and speech phase of the performance. Also being selected by Prof. Lawrence Sardout is a small orchestra to accompany soloists and chorus. More than 50 students are to appear as chorus members, cast as gypsies, smugglers, soldiers and working girls, etc.

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# Our World

## Truman is first president west of Mississippi River

(Editor's Note: Mr. Roberts, Universe Political Writer, who writes for five of the country's newspapers, flew to Washington for the inauguration of President Harry S. Truman. He gives some interesting facts, many of which have not been covered in earlier newspapers of the country's greatest presidential inaugural ceremonies.)

In the early morning, Jan. 20, we arrived in flag-decked Washington, D. C., the city of government buildings, and statues, to witness the inauguration of Harry S. Truman, the "never-say-die" presidential candidate who outran and out-pollled the experts."

Not since Andrew Jackson's (1829) crowds surged through the capital, marched to the White House, trampling the rugs and furniture entry upon the Presidency had a Chief Executive been given such an enthusiastic inauguration.

This inauguration was different in many aspects the "fair deal" President is the third vice president to be elected by the American people to the presidential office after receiving the office by reason of an elected president's death. Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge were the other two Presidents Mr. Truman is also one of the oldest Chief Executives to be inaugurated. William Harrison was the oldest, born in 1773, Buchanan was 65 and Jackson was 66 at his second inauguration. President Truman is 64.

The man from Missouri is the first president who comes from west of the Mississippi. He was born and reared in Missouri. Zachary Taylor supposedly was from Louisiana, however, he had lived in every state of the union and was born in Virginia. Herbert Hoover was raised in Iowa, and he had lived in Washington, D. C., for many years, working for the government, but he is listed as being a Californian.

President Truman's inauguration breakfast was served in the Mayflower Hotel with approximately 100 World War I comrades (Battery "D", 129th Field Artillery). The battery's old chaplain, Major Termon of Kansas City pronounced grace at the request of the President. Missouri ham, hominy grits and cranberry juice made up the menu.

The President, who was a captain in World War I, was presented with a "gold-headed walking stick." He informed them that he would use the stick on his morning walks. Mr. Truman also asked Battery "D" to stay "alert" until after the inaugural parade.

The inaugural parade started at 7th SE street and extended down Pennsylvania Avenue past the White House. The President and vice president led the parade followed by the Marine Corps Band. Over 40 floats, representing the states and territories and approximately 40 bands participated in this colorful parade.

Dusk had fallen as the old colt passed the reviewing stand and President Truman, who has been president for three years, nine months and eight days, looked forward to another four years in the Nation's top-house.

## Y debators leave for Weber session

The BYU debate squad will leave at noon today for Weber College, Ogden, where they have scheduled three practice rounds of debate with the Weber Jr. College squad.

More than twelve debaters were assured of participation earlier in the week, according to debate managers Ralph Benson and Kay Randall. Mr. Benson and debate coach, Morris Clinger will accompany the squad.

## CARNIVAL

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and crowned during the floor-show. The trio will be brought into the dance halls in a little different style than usual, Anderson said.

Earl Smith, dance committee chairman, announced that "frustration" will be served at the dance for refreshments. Boiling him on the stove will be Sam Parker and Marvyn Hill in decoration and Bill Moran will be a "Newly" handstand act. In the evening, schedule of week and events is as follows:

Friday  
4:30 Snow modeling contest judging.  
7:00 Carnival begins with ice skating at the Provo at the Provo boat harbor.  
8:00 Events of competition begin at the lake.  
Saturday  
8:00 a. m. Buses leave from upper Campus Dorm and Training School for skiing areas (cost 50 cents).  
10:00 a. m. — Skiing events begin.  
Free transportation will be furnished Friday night for students wanting to go to the Provo boat harbor, Anderson said. Two buses will leave at 7 p.m. from Campus Dorm and also one bus will stop for Knight and Allen Hall enthusiasts. Another bus trip will be made at 8 p.m. scheduling stops at all three girls dorms.

### BASKETBALL DUCAT DRAWING SLATED

The nugars edged the Utes 51-45 Saturday night in a jam-packed game in the last 20 seconds with two successful free throws.

Tickets for the next Utah game, to be played in the Springville Gym Feb. 19, will be drawn in the student council office in the bookstore building at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

The lucky numbers will be posted Thursday and Friday and tickets will be given out Monday and Tuesday from 1-5 p. m.; alternates will get the first chance for the tickets that are left Wednesday from 1-3 and any that are left after that will be given out after 3 p. m. on a first-come, first-served basis.

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## You can't force tradition

New social units seem to be springing up on the campus like mushrooms. Already three units, two ladies' and one men's, have written their constitution and received an official nod from the administration.

This is certainly a healthy sign for Brigham Young's social situation, that is if the new units are founded on a good solid principle. Many are the units that have failed since the school permitted the social organizations, as such, to come back onto the campus.

First of all, it takes more than a constitution to make a social unit and it takes more than a pretty name. The members of the older units, some of which have been organized since early in 1900, know full well that it takes a great deal of hard work to hold a social unit together.

One of the greatest disadvantages the new social unit will have to put up with is getting the unit to "stick." By stick we mean to be constant, to be a living thing, with a terrific turn over in the acting members.

National fraternities and sororities have it over the social unit in that aspect. For fraternities and sororities have homes and well knit alumni bodies that keep the organization breathing when the members become lax.

But members of a social unit must receive enough fellowship and mutual attraction from their weekly meetings and monthly parties to give them the collectiveness that national organizations obtain rather easily through their homes and nationalities.

We urge the older units on the campus to lend a helping hand to the new. To Kappa Alpha Psi and Temple Social Units in their efforts to establish their organization and to become a part of Brigham Young's social circles.

We hope that none of the present units on the campus will resort to a process which has clipped many rosy dreams in the bud—that of enticing members out of the new unit into an old established group.

And new units must remember that the fastest and most effective way to get that unit to "stick" is by playing fair and following the rules. It is true, some of the big brother and sister units have strayed a little in the years since they were organized, but this straying has been a natural process and thus has harmed the units very little. You can't force tradition anymore than you can demand respect. Respect and tradition must be earned.



"I don't care if you ARE having an extra heavy run over there—"

## the safety valve by the Readers

Dear Editor,

There were some who, through some misunderstanding or ignorance of the "law" were unable to see the game Saturday when they presented their tickets at the door.

Faculty members, acting as gate keepers, seemed to suspect many as to whether they were students or John Q. Public in disguise. This ailment, held even after positive identification by the studentbody president.

In the first place, what student (after two hours ordeal in a line) is going to relinquish his tickets to someone else? In the second place, whose business is it if he does? Every student has a chance to see two games. If they don't, whose fault is it. There are only so many tickets issued. In no way can the amount of tickets be increased. (One sometimes wonders when he sees the "complimentary section" so full.)

How can anyone expect the proposed honor system to work when faculty members doubt one's word, when he says he is a student at BYU?

How many times have you been required to show your activity card along with your Smilinge Card? How many times while cashing a check, have you said, "I go to the Y," and had it accepted as identification?

Incidents like these will make some think twice the next time an administration officer says, "We are here to help you."

It seems we need to better ourselves, not in the eyes of the general public, but in the eyes of a few faculty members of the "trendy school."

Gayle Norton.

Dear Editor:

I would like to challenge a statement made in the student Symposium which termed an honor system as "adolescent support."

An honor system on this campus will mean a big step forward for this studentbody. It will mean self-government. It will be successful only if it is instituted by the studentbody. It will require real interest and cooperation from each student, which is essential to any kind of democratic action. Many of the mature among us fail to take active part that our system of government requires. There will be no room for adolescence in an honor system which demands that we grow up and think seriously about personal integrity.

I think if we can grasp the deep underlying purpose of this code of honor, we will see that it is not just another "support" or "control" like those we had in high school. The primary purpose of this code will be to create a feeling of mutual faith among students and between students and faculty. It is not a police system, but a system to put us straight in our thinking. I honestly feel that there are very few of us on this campus who would cheat in an examination if we could be reminded at the time of tests of the full weight of the error we were committing. The purpose, then, of the honor system will chiefly be to school us in our thinking, to make cheating socially scorned, and to place our school on the level of honor that it demands as an arm of the church.

Let us as a studentbody take stock of ourselves. Let us begin to think maturely. Finally, let us get behind the honor code idea and push it. If we can install it at BYU we will have started something really worth while that will never be forgotten either in our own lives or in the traditions of the school.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

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### FRIDAY

- 3:00 Honor Committee, business meeting, 218
- 6:00 Brickers, business meeting, 210 S.
- 7:00 Young Institution, semi-formal, Smith Ballroom

### SATURDAY

- 12:00 a.m. Sing and other activities, Temp. Haven
- 1:00 a.m. Snow Carnival Dance, Ballroom 1, 5, and See Hall
- 8:00 a.m. Freshwood Leadership meeting, New Bldg.
- 8:30 a.m. Freshwood meeting, New Bldg.
- 9:45 a.m. Freshwood Leadership meeting, New Bldg.
- 10:00 a.m. Junior Student Body, New Branch, Church
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## the little acre by the Editor

We burned all our 5 cent air mail stamps last week. Can't see paying the extra cent. But we don't have to worry since we bought Emma. At least we thought we didn't have to worry until we saw Emma's 10 hours overdue. She took off last Monday to circulate the latest Colorado Ordeggier and can't be returned. Oh yes, she's a homing pigeon, but she's the kind of bird that feels at home almost anywhere. Can't imagine where she would be called Lou's deep snow surprise. She may be walking, she bent her beak a while back in a power dive and has had trouble since staying on the course.

Well, just have to wait until next week to see what the Brown Keys aren't doing. In the meantime, let's take a peek inside "Scop." That's what UCLA has that BYU doesn't have—a good two-bit magazine.

Among the various terms in the mag we came across a delightfully true article about college quizzes. It answers the question, "What is the cause of the basis for and Honor system?"

First of all it defines some of the terms used in examination instruction:

explain briefly: An abbreviation for "explain briefly and you'll get a C." In answering, be sure to include every thing which the reader might possibly consider relevant.

three hour exam: Three hours' work to be done in one hour, evaluate. Give the instructor's opinions on the subject.

trace the evolution of: Write a complete history.

discuss: Tell everything you know.

be specific: Quote the instructor or text verbatim.

define your terms: The meaning of any word with more than one syllable should be carefully explained.

Example of an English quiz:

1. The night was warm and mellow  
The stars were mystically profound  
Her dress was silk and yellow  
Except for the breeze, no sound."

Analyze the above verse, being care to answer the following questions. What is the poet trying to do? What mood does he wish to capture? What is the meaning of "mystically profound"? Why use silk instead of rayon or cotton?

What is the significance of the breeze? Why is there "no sound"? What is the relationship between "was" in line 1 and "was" in line 3?

2. a) A recent observer has said that Shakespeare is full of clichés. Do you agree? Why?

b) When Lady Macbeth says, "Out damned spot," why does she want the spot to leave?

3. In the story we read, what was the author's purpose in making Francisco's mother a woman? Why wasn't his father also a woman? Explain fully. Illustrate your answer.





# student symposium

Subject: The honor system

The student honor system is and should be the answer to the prevalent problem of cheating in exams.

Needless to say, cheating helps no one and hurts everyone. The person who is dishonest in his exams is actually retarding his own progress as well as the progress of others. For grades ARE important, perhaps they shouldn't be, but under the present educational system of graduate study every graduate student has his minimum grades that he has to achieve before he can enter his specific professional school and we might add that these minimums are very high. Thus, the cheater by raising his own grades lowers the grades of many honest students who work very hard for everything they get in school.

We all realize that cheating in examinations is not uncommon at the BYU. This is undoubtedly the fault of the students, and as such should be corrected by the students themselves. The faculty realizes that the motivation to be honest in examinations must come from the students and not from administrative coercion. Under the student honor system the students enforce the provisions therein and prosecute all violators thereof.

Opponents of this system argue that since the students enforce the regulations chaos and confusion result. In short, that it won't work. It does work, however, at many of the leading universities in the country. This alone should be challenge enough, but considering that this is a Church where LDS and Christian principles are taught in the classroom the practicability of the system should be above question.

It is a shame that any system is required at all, but cheating has almost become an accepted tradition, with little hope for relief to be seen in the near future.

The honor system would result in increased knowledge on the part of the students, because with dishonesty abolished, he would have to know the facts in pass an exam. The scholastic standard of the school would also be raised indirectly, by the elimination of those who could not conform to the honesty code. This not only benefits the school, but those who leave, because if dishonesty is essential to achieve their goal, they are wasting their time.

We are our brothers keepers. Let's support the student honor system.

John Mangum

## Students, faculty urged to take part

The Universe invites students and faculty members to write their views in the new Student Symposium, which was started last week as a regular feature.

Articles must be not more than 400 words and written in good English. Deadline for entry in next week's column is Saturday 10 a. m. The present subject, The Honor System, will be carried for two more weeks.

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## Memorial booklet about Brigham Young service men receives high praise

Expressions of appreciation for the memorial booklet "Those We Honor," recently released by Brigham Young University are being received from many points throughout the nation, according to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, chairman of the BYU War Service Committee.

The booklet was published in honor of those who were members of the BYU student body before "VJ Day" and who served in the armed forces of the United States during World War II.

Its compilation and publication were largely the work of the War Service Committee, which also included Dr. Harold Glen Clark, Lucille Spencer, Frank Haymore, and the BYU chapter of the White Key, national service organization.

The purpose of publication, according to its foreword, is principally to gather the names of stu-

dents who saw action during the war together within the cover of an appropriate memorial publication. A special section in the booklet lists those who gave their lives for their country, including as many photographs as could be obtained.

"The list is not complete," Dr. Pardoe explained, "and since we desire to make the work as inclusive as possible, the committee will gratefully accept all corrective data which may be submitted."

Dr. Pardoe declared that the idea of starting a Union Building fund originated in the ranks of these BYU students while they were in the service. Their contributions accompanied a huge volume of letters written to express their interest in the program of the school.

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## social y'sers

by Carol Jennens

Rushing has kept many of our social Y'sers busy this past week, but when going beyond their ordinary efforts will be rewarded by the many nice things goals do willingly for active. Also, as people are still getting married, many voices are being raised to sing the praise of the lovely bride (and the groom, too, who, perhaps isn't quite so lovely).

O.S. members sang at the reception of Lu Luke and Scully Rogers, married yesterday in the Salt Lake Temple. Some of the event was the Art Barn in the big city. Their rush party, "O.S. in the Pink," was held at Scovilles in Mapleton last week. Donna Southwick, Katherine Christensen, and Barbara Clark headed the committee. An open house at Joyce Crandall's was held last Sunday for O.S. laasas.

With memories of their Invitational still tops in their conversations, Fidelity members are eagerly awaiting a goat dinner in the near future. Last Tuesday's mad dance was organized by Kathy Thomas and her committee.

Blue hot water bottles engraved with their names were presented to Cesta rushees at their mock slumber party last week. Games were played and entertainment, such as tap dancing by Shirley Moughan and singing by Jean Howard, were featured. Friday Cesta sponsored Wanda Vee Stewart and Thurmond Thorpe at their reception in the Federation room with the Cesta bride song.

Under the direction of Val Preece and Ruby English, the Valkyries met new rushees at an open house last week. Their next big event will be initiations and pledging ceremonies for the new members.

Dick Peterson and Joan Shriver, and John Mangum and Donna Southwick were among Brickers and dates who attended an ice skating party at the Lake last week. Dancing and good food at the Boat Harbor Lodge followed the skating. Last Saturday a progressive dinner was held with the first course served at the home of Dean Ashworth. Dancing followed the dinner.

Carma DeJong was recently elected to fill the vacancy of vice president in To Kalons which was left by Connie Whittaker. The first rush party a ribbon unit was held lastweek at the Ashworth home. Another is to be held tonight at Carma DeJong's home. To Kalons were guests of the V.N.'s at their fashion show and tea. Alta Metrans also extended invites to their Invitational.

A slumberless sleeping party was held by Alta Mitras at the home of President Marilyn Petty. A rush party was held last week with games and prizes going to the highest scorers. Hot chocolate and cream puffs were served to warm the members on the chilly night.

The Vikings annual "Jiggs Party" is slated for some time in February with Dallas Clark and Teresting Fay the event. The Viking chorus sang the Viking "Dream Girls" song at the reception of Scully Rogers and Lu Luke.

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## Upsilon Chapter of LDS names new members

Forty-two members in the newly-organized Upsilon chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma will hold their first meeting next Wednesday night.

Executive officers of the new unit are Sylvia Peterson, Salt Lake City, president; Janice Jensen, Multivale, vice president; and Jennie Olsen, Blackfoot, Ida, secretary. Three other officers will be chosen from among the new pledges.

The chapter was organized for freshmen girls and girls in social units who wish to belong to Lambda Delta Sigma. Members will meet every Wednesday night and the first Thursday of each month in a general assembly of LDS members.

Two other chapters—one for ladies and one for men—are now in the process of being organized, according to Wayne Ferguson, Carlin, Nev., LDS executive president. The women's chapter will be organized for remaining freshmen girls and will hold its regular meetings on Thursday night. The new chapter for men will be held on Wednesday night to give freshmen boys and fellows belonging to social units a chance to join if they desire, Mr. Ferguson said.

Nellie Sweeten, Malad, Ida, has been elected executive secretary of LDS to replace Ione Lewis, Springfield, who has been called to serve on a mission in Western Canada.

## Modern dance club organized

The Modern Dance club, sponsored by the women's physical education department, has adopted the new name, Junior Orchestra, according to Norma Rae Arrington, dance instructor.

The group feels that the adoption of this name will clarify a constant misunderstanding that the club is for social dancing, Mrs. Arrington said.

Eleven new members were accepted into Junior Orchestra last week. They are Mary Colon, Janet Hale, Gerry Anderson, George Kawasaki, Renee Labrum, Nora Melson, Sherry Horner, Colleen Wood, Marilyn Ballif, and Barbara Romney.

**SETTLED AT LAST—** The revival of the Upsilon chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma is helped along by Sylvia Peterson, president, Janice Olsen, secretary, and Janice Jensen, vice president.   
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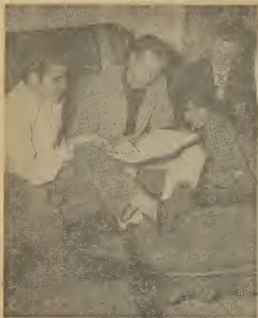
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SEND UP A WEATHER BALLOON—Tausigs Merrill Bradshaw, Johnny Lee and Jerry Zenger casually plan for their annual invitational slated Saturday come rain or shine.

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## Tausigs prepare for annual dancing party

"Come Rain or Come Shine" will theme the annual winter quarter invitational of the Tausigs Friday night in the Joseph Smith ballroom.

Sigs and dates will begin dancing after the snow carnival activities have been completed at Utah Lake. Music for the semi-formal occasion will be furnished by the Ballou-Shields orchestra.

Committee members include Jerry Zenger and John Lee, both of Provo, and Merrill Bradshaw, Salt Lake City. Their unusual decoration scheme for the dance will be carried out to the tune of "Stormy Weather" and "Tropical Heat."

Music and dance numbers will be featured during the intermission program with Garth Krump singing the Tausig sweetheart song to their dates.

Patrons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zenger, and Prof. and Mrs. Wilford D. Lee.

## Lady missionaries take new members

Beta Pi, honorary fraternity for returned lady missionaries, is now the largest girls' organization on the campus, according to Ruth Cull, Columbia, Dublin, Chihuahua, Mex., president.

Sixteen new members will be formally pledged into the organization Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Joseph Smith banquet hall.

New pledges are Janice Burt, Connie Olsen, Ruth Patterson, Marjorie Toome, and Barbara Coomes, Salt Lake City; Helen Hanson, Centerfield; Myrtle Hardie, and Esther Hunt, Springville; Dets Peterson, Brigham City; Ellen Kent, Milad, Kan.; Jeanne Ankey, Dangle, Ida.; Ruby Swartz, Dayton, Ida.; Tays Easaga, Avenal, Calif.; Evelyn Northgrave, Magrath, Alberta, Canada; Louise Harmon, Barnwell, Alberta, Canada, and Ardel Anderson, Provo.

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# UNIVERSE Sports Section

## Skyline Slants

BY JOE HILBERS  
Universe Sports Editor

I was real sorry for Bob Muir, the Utah Cougars' sports editor. You can imagine how he must have felt just a few weeks ago. He was beating the drums for Utah to withdraw from the Skyline Six because it seemed the poor Utes were languishing for lack of competition.

Mr. Muir made the noble suggestion that the mighty Redskins be admitted into the Pacific Coast Conference. The way the Crony crystal gazer saw it only in the PCC could the Utes find competition worthy of their "great" teams.

I don't remember his exact words, but I do recall him saying in the article that since the Skyline Six was bordered with such weak liners as BYU and Utah State the best thing Utah could do was to get in their own class on the coast.

Fortunately for Utah, not all the Redskins are as unrecruited as Bob. The Ute basketball team is perfectly content to remain where they are and after this last week-end it's easy to say why.

Honestly I doubt if we will hear much more of the "let's go into the PCC" idea. It's a good thing that basketball coaches are landed out from most of the newspapers. If the editors had seen Mr. Muir's article, they would have been a lot more careful in their reporting.

It will be interesting to watch the scramble for spots on the all-star team this next week-end. A few weeks ago, about the only time the "let's go into the PCC" idea was mentioned, the "let's go into the PCC" idea was mentioned. The "let's go into the PCC" idea was mentioned. The "let's go into the PCC" idea was mentioned.

The Cats will be on the road the next two week-ends and will stick our necks out a wee way by saying that we don't see any reason why they can't raise their winning streak from six straight to eleven straight. One thing is for sure—that Skyline Six crown isn't as far out of reach as it seemed to be at the beginning of the season.

A point we've been curious about for some time is this Vern Gardner, All-American propagandist. What we want to know is just where and when was Mr. Gardner ever named on an All-American team. As far as we're concerned the only All-American in these parts is Joe Nelson, who was named on the Helms Foundation team.

It's true that Little Vern was once given honorable mention on an All-American team, but it takes some imagination and a great deal of rationalization to interpret that into Vern Gardner, All-American.

Our spies came to us with this interesting little tale. It seems that after Monday night's game the Utah team went to a Provo restaurant to eat. There were some other people in the place at the time and as the team filed in the door one of the bystanders said, here comes Vern Gardner. I guess Vern was feeling extra sensitive after the beating the team had just taken because he just turned around and walked out of the restaurant. I never did hear where he ended up eating.



**HEY, LET ME UP, FELLOWS—** Roland Minson, flashy Cat forward, grins his teeth at Fred Weidner (32) and George Smith (10) of the Utah squad, who seem to be retarding his usual sloppy progress. Minson keeps one eye on the ball as 'big Vern Gardner moves in. Joe Nelson is in the background.

A Universe Photo

## 2 'pipperoo's, 3 'so-so's' and 2 'stinkeroos' feature Skyline week Cougars, Pioneers tie for lead in conference

BY DAVE FORSYTH  
Universe Sports Writer

Last week's results in the Skyline Six casaba chase could be summed up as follows: Two "pipperoo's," three "so-so's" and two "stinkeroos."

The two pipperooes were staged by Floyd Millet and his rejuvenated Cats. Copping the limelight as well as the Skyline Six lead, they double scaped the University of Utah, Utes 56-50, on the Redskins floor and then outclassed them 65-45 on the Springfield hardwoods.

Doing a complete turnabout from their first three games, the amazing-Cougars have swept their last six and are pointing for the

two tilts with Colorado A and M this weekend and Denver on Monday.

The Pioneers and their vaunted power finally came to bear on Rollo Johnson and his up-slate Farmers in two of the so-soes. Utah State's inability to make their foul shots was the deciding factor in the Friday 57-58 game. Saturday night found the first place Denverites sinking the Farmers with a barrage of baskets, 88-54, as Vince Borczyk went on a 23 counter scoring spree. This weekend's schedule for both teams finds Denver trekking to Laramie for two clashes with the Cowboys,

while the Staters entertain the Utes at Logan on Saturday.

In the other so-so the Rams from Fort Collins finally broke into the win column at the expense of visiting Utah State Monday night to the tune of 67-56.

In the two stinkeroos, so-called because they went as expected Wyoming got back on the champion's bandwagon with twin wins over the hapless Rams. The Foke attack, centered around 6 foot, 10 inch Ron Livingstone, roared into high gear and never had to shift again as they took the two tilts 66-39 and 55-41. Don Dobber, the

(See SKYLINE page 11)

## Huge crowd sees thrill-a-minute at BY-Utah game

BY KEN J. RACE  
Universe Editor

"They, why don't you watch Gardner on those plays," boomed a fog-horn like voice of a bald-headed gent high up in the reserved section of Springfield's over-stuffed—and I don't mean seats—athletic palace.

Not to All-American Vern was at the foul line to rack up a couple of tremendously useless points, and Frank Hanney, popular Provo bartender who very effectively handled Brigham Young's base rooting section, was at his screaming fans who saw 15,000 thrills and saw the school "tone" \$15,000 through lack of seats.

The sidights were almost as exciting as the game, which rated the interest of virtually every man, woman and child in the Hokey Mountain area. It was Floyd Miller's Miracle Men's sixth straight winning out party in the "wets" (The state papers just can't believe their eyes.)

More persons attended the Freshman tilt than ever before. They began straggling in at 6 p. m. and kept up a steady stream until the main bout began. The Intercollegiate Knights rendered very personalized usher service, in fact they had one Knight for every customer.

Yadal Peterson, Utah coach, looked like "Chief Thunderdome" himself, as he walked into the gym with his illustrious tribe tripping along behind him but looked more like "Rain-in-the-Face" as they slipped off the floor at the final gun.

The Redskins began seeing red just before the half and it changed to a deep fuchsia in the third quarter. George Smith got his kicks by sticking his finger in "Miraculous" Minnow's eye and Vern Gardner tried to regain his composure by yelling out little phrases at Coach Miller each time Utah lined up for a free throw. Vern got so mad at one time that he said a three-word phrase that would have made the most hardened Y student blush to his toes.

"They didn't take my ticket," a guy piped along the row, "and I just sold it on the outside for \$2.50. I could have gotten \$3 but I didn't have my activity card."

The fans got their money's worth even though the "paleface" Indians played as though they hadn't had their Bran Flakes for a couple of months, when the be-witching Call sisters—and we use the term sisters only because they have the same parents, strutted out onto the floor at half-time like



**CARNIVAL HEADLINERS**—Carol Orton and Mel Fletcher, Provo skating artists, who will be featured at **BYU SNOW CARNIVAL** at Utah Lake Friday evening. Their act, which includes a figure skating exhibition and several dance routines, is scheduled to start at 9 p. m.

a trio of glittering Christmas trees. It was a popular victory for the crowd, the players' parents, one of whom stood with tears streaming down his cheeks as the game ended, and for the team who state press men said would finish fifth in the Mountain States conference.

The half-time entertainment committee, blue its heart, announced its current serial with another page from the "Grapes of Wrath." Betty Grable could not have walked out in the dress that brave little Indian girl wore and

competed with anything more than a lack of Idaho spuds. Well, at least they didn't wrap her legs in burrito loe.

Coach Miller, who traditionally sits quietly throughout the games, got a bit enthused Monday evening and noticeably gave his men stringers a warm smile and pat on the head as they took their place in the bench after checking the win in the mid part of the third quarter.

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## Skiing, Skating competition tops Carnival sports show

Competitive and exhibition skating Friday evening at the Provo Boat Harbor will start the Snow Carnival's winter sports program. Skating to begin at 8:00 p. m., the skating will include a speed race for men, figure skating for men and women, and an exhibition of figure skating by Mel Fletcher and Karol Orton.

After the exhibition, which will include several dance routines, three-legged sack races and hockey games between social units will feature the evening's program. Cal MacAffee, skating chairman, has announced that trophies will be awarded to the winners of the speed race and the figure skating. Ribbons will be given to second and third place winners.

Saturday the winter sports scene will be shifted to Timb Haven in Provo canyon for the skiing events. The events will include a slalom and downhill for women and a downhill, slalom, cross country and jumping meet for men students.

Rev. Spendlove, skiing chairman, said that the cross country race scheduled for 10:30 a. m. will start the day's events. As in the skating events, trophies will be given to first place winners in the slalom races. The trophies for all the races will be awarded at the Snow Carnival dance Saturday evening. Mary Beth Benson, head of the women's physical education department, will be in charge of officiating and timing of the races. There will be no advance sign-up for the races. Rather contestants

may enter the events at the hill on Saturday.

The schedule of events is as follows: 10:30 a. m., cross-country; 11:00 a. m., women's downhill; 11:30, men's downhill; 12:00, women's slalom; 1:00, men's slalom; 2:00, jumping.

## Cat hoopers top Skyline offense

The up-and-coming Brigham Young University Cougar are the top ranking team on offensive play both in the Skyline Six and the Southwest conference, according to figures released recently by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

In its official basketball statistics release, the bureau groups the Southwest conference and the Skyline conference together. The southwest conference includes the major Texas schools such as the University of Texas, Rice, Southern Methodist, etc. The statistics were compiled only to games played before Jan. 22.

The Cougars per-game average for the season is 54.5 and the University of Utah, second place in scoring, had a season average of 56.4 points per game. BYU stood ninth in the nation in percentage of free throws scored, with an average of 87.0 in that department.

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## Player of the week

## Sophomore guard's offensive play helps Cats humble Indians twice

Basketball may be something Richard Jones can do well, but it isn't his only interest. In high school Dick, as his team mates call him, was captain of both the football and basketball teams in his senior.

Dick hails from Spanish Fork and he did his high school playing for Spanish Fork High School. Jones isn't the only Cougar that is an alumnus from that school. Joe Nelson, another starter on the Cat quintet, also played for Spanish Fork.

When not toting the catoba around, Dick plays the viola and the piano for relaxation. A sophomore in school, he has not yet decided what his major will be.

Since the start of the season Dick Jones has progressed steadily until at present he is a regular on the Cougar quintet. In his own opinion the Cats played both of their best games at Springville, one against the Wyoming Cowboys and the other against Utah Monday night.

Dick is single and is very much the eligible bachelor. At present he lives at home and commutes from Spanish Fork every day to go to school.

DICK JONES  
... over night star.

## Groaners meet A.C. Monday at Logan

With two weeks' rest and practice under their belts, the University's matinee will trek North next Monday to test the strength of the UMAC Farmers at Logan.

The Staters were dumped soundly by the Wyoming Cowboys last week, but the Farmers are sporting a flock of grapplers that helped to win last year's western division title. In spite of the seemingly poor showing against the Pokers, the Farmer boys will be favored to win.

To counter the edge given USAAC, Coach Reed Nilsen will have to hope for a sweep in the heavy divisions and a fair share of points in the lighter weights.

Most of the digits, according to Coach Nilsen, will probably come in matches where experience and beef count the most. Men like Al Duley and Marion Tree are expected to repeat their performances of earlier this season.

A full squad will make the trip to Logan, but starters in the lower weights are still indefinite, and any one of several prospects may get the call.

The Conference finale will be held in Salt Lake on the 19, 20, 21, and 27 of this month. Colorado A & M is expected to successfully defend the crown won by the Rams last year.

## Girls' Inramurals

Three teams are still in the running for the women's intramural basketball crown. This next week's Fideles', Alta Mitra, and Valkyrie will battle it out for top honors.

Last week three games were won by default as some of the teams elected to throw in the towel. The game between Valkyrie and Beta Pi proved to be the top contest of the week, when Phyllis Hughes racked up 26 of the 28 points Valkyrie scored to win 26-6.

The league standing is as follows:

Wins	Losses
Fideles	2 0
Phi	0 2
Val Norn	1 1
Phi	1 1
Alta Mitra	2 0
Chi	0 2
Nautilus	1 1
Omega	1 1
O S Travala	1 1
Beta Pi	1 1
Orate Tie	0 2
Valkyrie	2 0

## SKYLINE

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Rams' "one man team", lead his mates in a losing cause.

Skyline Six Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brigham Young	6	3	.667
Denver	4	2	.667
Utah	5	3	.625
Wyoming	4	3	.571
Utah State	3	6	.333
Colorado A & M	1	7	.125

Last Week's Results	Friday
Wyoming 56; Colorado A. 38.	
Denver 50; Utah 57.	
Saturday	
Brigham Young 56; Utah 55.	
Wyoming 53; Colorado A & M 41.	

MR. PLAY MAKER—Randy Clark, Cougar guard, stands in mid air ready to relieve the defeated Utes of the ball when they can't decide what to do next. Dick Jones helps the operation along from the rear as Woodward, Weidner and Gardner tangle.

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Monday
Denver 53, Utah 54.
Brigham Young 65; Utah 45.
Colorado A & M 57, Utah 55
Friday
BYU vs. Colorado A & M at Fort Collins.
Denver vs. Wyoming at Laramie.
Saturday
BYU vs. Colorado A & M at Fort Collins.
Monday
BYU vs. Denver at Denver.

## Women skiers win Brighton meet

Women skiers representing against skiers of equal ability. Brigham Young University in the three event with points based on total times of the team deciding the winners. Lois Peterson led the winners. The race, a giant slalom, was open to women from all the Skyline Six Colleges. The racers were classified into three classes. Christensen were eighth and so that they would be competing ninth.

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